Measure Abolishing Old Aqueduct Com-mission Passed in the Assembly and Advanced to a Third Reading in the Senate—Two Election Bills Reported.

ALEANY. April 21.—The Assembly to-lay passed the two bills introduced by Assemblymen Lee and Shortt, designed tends, which are self-supporting, from the constitutional debt limit computation of New York city. Those interested in this legislation are not agreed upon either the Lee or the Shortt bill, although each has provisions which one or the other of the various interests affected approves of. An attempt to agree upon a compromise bill will be made when these two bills are received by the Senate Cities Committee. Senator Cobb to-day introduced the Hughes vetoed last year because it con-tained section 3º of the old railroad law which guaranteed 10 per cent. dividends to railroad corporations before passenge bill this year does not contain this section.

The Senate passed with little objection the Audubon bill of Assemblyman Sheaby a vote of 35 to 3, Senators Frawley.

The Senate ordered to a third reading enator Newcomb's bill permitting the ost of extending Riverside Drive in Man-

animals condemned in other States were being brought into New York and sold as first class beef.

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Superintendent Hotohkins of the State
Department of Insurance, as well as
charges of corruption or official misconduct in connection with the Legislature or State Department, was made plain
to-day when the Assembly without a
dissenting voice adopted the investigating resolution as amended by the Ways
and Manus Committee last night and re-

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After a debate in which many of the sion of which Frederick W. Hammond make the law of temperance of Syracuse was chairman to-day had good form in this university."

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Assemblyman Lansing contended that animals condemned in other States were joint legislative charter committee during. joint legislative charter committee during the last two months

as first class beef.

Assemblyman E. A. Ebbetts had a privileged resolution adopted to-day inviting the boys' band of the Disciplinary School for Boys of Kings County to furnish the circus music for the windup of the Assembly assession when the Legisand the convening of the next Legislature.

SCHOLARSHIP AT CORNELL

PRESIDENT SCHURMAN IN-DICTS THE FRATERNITY MEN.

members of these organizations. He warned them in an address to the fraternity and club men that they were still on trial and told them they had better st higher ideals in scholarship. Their showing compared with the men not in the fraternities was almitted.

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MAY NOW PROBE CORRUPTION.
The president pointed out that the sophomore year was a critical one for the men of a fraternity. He showed that ont of the fifty-nine fraternity men dropped at the elegislative in now ready to appoint a legislative committee to investigate all evidences of corruption brought out in the Alids trial and during the investigate all evidences of corruption brought out in the Alids trial and during the investigate all evidences of corruption brought out in the Alids trial and during the investigate all evidences of corruption or official mission of fire insurance companies by Superintendent Hotohkiss of the State Department of Insurance, as well as charges of corruption or official mission of the State Department, was made plain to day when the Assembly without of the first rence in this matter of the sendence of the sendence of commendation for seven, and fire sendence of fraternities them and seventy-six were not. There are at Cornell 1,020 men who are members of fraternities them agong the nomination made as speech in which he said that the result of the Rochester election out that the spinion was adopted without dissent praising Gov. Hughes for bringing about the legislative investigation. Before putting the resolution Mr. Griscom, who is close to Gov. Hughes and who has his confidence, made this statement:

"I want to say that the resolution sanctioning the investigation was supported in the Senate by Mr. Cobb, the leadership was, I know, bitterly fought, but I wish to take this opportunity in the senate conducted himself since by was called upon to lead the majority in the Senate Similarly I want to say a word of commendation for speech and programme which if adopted without dissent president Schurman, there are a cornell 1,020 manner in which he has conducted himself since by was a called upon to lead the majority in the Senate Similarly I want to say a word of commendation for speech and programme which if adopte

A STATE, NOT A CITY, AGENCY. Attorney-General's Decision Regarding

the Board of Education ALBANY, April 21. Attorney-General than superintendents, principals and teachers are under the jurisdiction of

teachers are under the jurisdiction that commission and not the Municipal Civil Service Commission.

The Attorney-General finds that the Board of Education of New York city is constituted a flody corporate, with Board of Education of New York city is constituted a flody corporate, with the right to exercise powers independent of the city as a municipal corporation. He cites a number of decisions of the courts, including the case of Gunnison vs. the Board of Education of New York, in which the Court of Appeals held that the Board of Education was a part of the State educational system and separated from all municipal functions; that public education undertaken in such manner is a State and not a municipal function of government.

government.

The Attorney-General refers to a decision of Justice Gaynor, which held that the Board of Education of Brooklyn was a State and not a city agency, doing State and not city work and functions, and that education is not city, village, county or town business, but a matter belonging to the State government.

Bills Signed by Gov. Hughes ALBANT, April 21.-The Governor has

signed these bills: Senator Travin's, giving the State Super-intendent of Banks additional power over savings and loan associations and making

Mr. Water's, providing that hereafter at the first blennal town meeting in each town two assessors shall be elected to hold office for two years and one assessor to hold office for four years, and that of two

ALBANY NEWS PROM GRISCOM. DEAF MUTES AT THE CIRCUS

resigned when Congressman Parsons dropped the chairmanship. Mr. Mills was the personal choice of Lloyd C. Griscom,

man of Cornell University presented a serious indictment against the frater-nity and club system at Cornell University become associated with the law firm of Stetson, Jennings & Russell. He broke into politics by becoming an election district captain in the Twenty-ninth Assembly district and Mr. Origonal and Assembly district and Mr. Origonal and Assembly district a He broke into politics by becoming an election district captain in the Twenty-ninth Assembly district and Mr. Griscom says he is a hard worker in district politics.

through a programme which if adopted will mean the passing of the soundest and beat legislation that has ever been passed in Albany and which will mean Republican success in this State next

greeted by a delegation of business men and members of his family

He declared that he had nothing to say about politics and would have nothing to say until he had had an opportunity to better acquaint himself with what has been going on.

In a statement prepared for the news papers Mr. Bryan said there was no excuse misrepresentation of his attitude on the liquor question. He complained that out of discussions he had printed of various phases of the question an effort had been made to show that he was seek-ing to make prohibition a national issue. This is not true, he said, and he did not in his time ever expect it to become in his time ever expect it to become an

methods of the hquor interests, declared that they were organized purely to ad-vance their selfish interests and hesi-tated at nothing. He said he would not deserve the confidence reposed in him if he kept silent "in the presence of so gigantic a conspiracy against the home, society and the State."

He opposes brewers and distillers writing the liquor laws as he does trusts writing laws to regulate trusts, and says he stands on square Democratic doc-trine. His fight is against their domi-nance in politics, and he has no desire to prevent the use of liquor under condi-tions which relieve its use of present

TAGGART MAKING HARD FIGHT. Leaving No Political Trick I nused to

INDIANAPOLIS, April 21.-Tom Taggart has perfected the strongest organization in this county that the Democrats have ever had. It is predicted that he will have 171 of the 183 delegates to the State con-

In many wards he has put up two slater so as to prevent the opposition from getting any.

Taggart is now visiting the several wards and eight automobilies have been put at the disposal of his workers, who are scouring the city for votes day and

are scouring the city for votes day and night.

The slates are made up with the purpose of first voting against nominating a Senatorial candidate, but if the convention decides to nominate the delegates will vote for Taggart for Senator.

In several other counties, notably Wayne, Allen. Vigo and Vanderburgh, Taggart slates have been made and his candidacy has become a recognized fact throughout the State.

Gov. Marshall's friends are equally busy in many counties and the contest is getting to be personal, with the factions openly at war.

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Taggart was in conference with his ieutenants till after 3 o'clock this morning, but was out in an automobile travers

Tartiff Law Gets an Indorsement. CONNERSVILLE, Ind., April 21.-W. C. Barnard, Republican Congressman from acciamation to-day. The convention was controlled by the stand pat element and the tariff law was commended by a vote of 8 to 1.

The Wall Street "Evening Sun." The Wall Street edition of THE EVENENCE Syn contains all the financial news and the stock and bond quotations to the close of the market. The closing quotations including the "bid and asked" prices, with additional news matter, are contained also

YOUNGSTERS AT A SHOW THAT DOESN'T HAVE TO BE HEARD.

ed incidentally the Chimpanzee Gets a New Name—He's to Be Called Chim-mie Fadden and Not Pat in the Future

If you've never seen anybody laugh with his hands you should have eased yourself up against a railing at the Barnum & Bailey circus in Madison

discovered on Wednesday that in handing out free tickets and peanuts and things to the little ones in the various institutions around town they had overlooked—through no fault of their own—the little deaf mutes living at the Institution for the Improved Instruction of Deaf Mutes at Lexington avenue and Sixty-seventh street. As the circus is to head for Brooklyn the moment Desperado jumps from the iron girders to the sawdust next Saturday night it behooved Joe O'Beirne, comptroller of the show, to

get busy yesterday afternoon as soon as he learned of the forgotten deaf mutes. The young lady led them into the menagerie yesterday afternoon first of all, knowing little that her charges indirectly were to be the cause of a change in the name of Pat, the highbrowed chim-

panzee.

Joe O'Beirne named the chimp John E.
Patterson, in honor of the John E. Patterson who is superintendent of the menagerie. Joe, who comes from Ireland direct, felt yesterday that the deaf mutes were his special guests inasmuch as he had discovered them at the last moment, and looming 6 feet 3% inches above his small guests he led them along the rows of cages before the show began.

When Pat was reached Pat came out and took the proffered hands of some of the more venturesome and walked around the room arm in arm with a tad not much bigger than Pat.

to pay up and the express company then looked to the bonding company. The bonding company resisted payment on various grounds, and suit was begun to recover the \$9.300 minus \$4,500 which the express company got back from the French Government, with \$1,000 additional for services.

for services.

Justice Hendrick decided yesterday that the bonding company must make good the money paid out by the express company, but that the express company can recover nothing for services.

To Amend Water Poliution Bill. ALBANY, April 21. -Senator Mackenzie's anti-public water pollution bill is to be anti-public water pollution bill is to be amended. Senator Willer, chairman of the Senate Comm ittee on Public Health, said to-day that the bill will be redrafted to limit the power of the State Commissioner of Health in the procedure to prevent the throwing of sewage or mill waste into the streams. In its present form the bill gives the Commissioner of Health, with the approval of the Governor and Attorney-General, power to proceed against any municipality or mill owner. Senator Willer said this would be changed so that the courts might first determine whether or not there was any menace to health in the alleged pollution.

ALBANY, April 21.-There is to be conference next Monday afternoon be-tween Chairman Edwin A. Merritt, Jr., of the Assembly Ways and Means Com-mittee and representatives of the New York Board of Trade and Transportation, the Merchants Association and the Asso-ciation for the Preservation of the Adiron-dacks on the pending water storage legislation. The prospects are that all hands interested will reach an agreement on Monday and that this proposition, which has been a bone of contention in the Legislature for years, will receive favorable consideration this year. conference next Monday afternoon be-

ysician, a Patient at Trenton State

THENTON, N. J., April 21 .- Dr. Holmes Riddle of Long Branch escaped from the State Hospital in this city last night by jumping from a second story window after prying apart the iron bars. He returned to his home in Long Branch suffering from injuries resulting from his jump. He was brought to the asylum last October and was discharged a month later as cured. He was sent back to the institution in January.

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